

Bowery Tooth Artist-Anything I can do for on, my friend?
Mr. Stubbles—I dunno. What d'yer ask fer hat ir milkin'-stool?

Maud.

From the Chicago News. 1 One evening down a quiet lane Maud took a walk for pleasure; She carried with her all her wealth— Her heart was all her treasure.

The footpad Love waylaid her there; He bade her "Stand! Deliver!" She gave up all with all her heart— Love loves a cheerful giver.

The Lawyer at Home.

[From Fliegende Blatter,]
"Amelia, be sure and put away at once everything that is of any value, because the thief who as first been acquitted on my eloquent defense

A World of Wonders. [From Nume.]
Governess-Tommy, name the "Seven Won-

ders of the World." Tommy-The pyramids, the sphinx, another sphins, the gardens where they hanged in Baby-lon, my sister's beau, hash and myself. The punishment that followed was another wonder to Tommy.

### A Fated Flower.

(From Life.)
She—Isn't Miss Ambler a perfect daisy? Mr. Jonathan Trump-Yes, they're all daisies. out after a while they love their petals in the

Slightly Sarcastic.

Magistrate (to elderly witnest)-Your age.

Witness.—Thirty.
Magistrate.—Thirty what?
Witness.—Years.
Magistrate.—Thanks. I thought it might be

Making Himself Solid.

[From To-day,]
The wife of Politicus, who has been election ering, lets him in at 3 o'clock in the morning. Politicus-Lashkey won't work, dear, Wife-What have you been doing all night? Politicus (smiling)-Hic! Making myself solid with the boys, hic! Wife—No, sir, you have been making yourself

### Something of a Nomad.

[From Life.]
Magistrate (to prisoner)—Were you born in ennsylvany 7 Prisoner-Yes, sir.

Magistrate-Brought up in this State? Prisoner-Yes: I have been brought up in conneylvany, and every other State in the

## Family Hotel Housekeeping.

(From the Boston Beacon.)
Wife-I've found exactly the girl I've been ooking for, but, unfortunately, I can't engage Husband—Why not? Husband—Why not? Wife—She's too large for the servants' bed-

She Knew His Ways. Gus Goodfellow comes home from his club ster than usual and finds his wife still sitting

G. G.-I say, darling. I met ever so many riends of yours to-night. They all asked after

Darling, who is before the fire, her back

towards him, remains silent.

G. G.—I met your particular friend. Tom Johnson, you know. He asked after you. Darling is still silent.

G. G.—Tom Johnson asked after you twice, darling! darling;
Darling (suddenly and cynically)—Well, what
was the matter with telling him the first time?
Goodfellow collapses, and is taken to bed in
the coalscuttle.

Ocular Demonstration.



She-You were not so dissipated before we

IN THE JOKERS' PARADISE. TRULY, A POOR ARGUMENT.

CLUS EYE SHOTS ON THE TARGET OF THE BERKELEY'S EULOGY ON THE TUG-OF-WAR.

> Absence of the Purse Prevented the Smith-Dann Fight." The Belfast Spider " Admires the Belt in Anticipation-Capt. Cooke Praises the \$1,000 Stake Manifests-Result of the St. George Har-

Tug-of-war has for a long time been considered a branch of athletics in which mere atrangth and weight play the important if not the only part, and to prove that in this, as in other modern athletic sports, train-ing, skill and scientific practice ere the correct lines to work upon is one of the objects of this tournament.

The above is clipped from a recent circular of the Berkeley Athletic Club, of this city. It is certainly a unique piece of literature to emanate om an organization whose aim might reasonably be supposed to be the promotion of health and strength. The circular was sent to THE EVENING WORLD, accompanied by a long panegyric culogizing the tug-of-war as a means of athletic development. The panegyric says: Tugs-of-war, as pulled now and formerly, have very different effects upon those engaged. There is no doubt of this-they are far more

injurious to-day than formerly.

Panegyric: "Formerly we dug holes in the ground, put a dozen or more men upon the rope, and used all the brute force we could. The back being bent and the heart and lungs

The back being bent and the heart and lungs crowded together, such tygs-of-war were exceedingly dangerous."

They indeed were, but not nearly so 'dangerous." or rather ruinous, as the modern method of pulling on cleats, because it was impossible to get a firm purchase on the ground. Hence the overstrained muscles were afforded some relief by the giving way of the earth. Pulled on cleats, there is absolutely nothing to mitigate the terrible strain. There is nothing to give way, but the muscles, tendons, heartor a blood-vessel.

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Panegyric: "Tug-of-war as now pulled, with the starter to make what is called a dead drop from, and cleats to get a firm footing upon, thus enabling the body to be held in the correct position, is not injurious."

Cuts delineating a youth straining himself in a "good position" and a "very bad position" are next given. The only difference is that the back is bent in the "very bad position." In the latter the muscles of the back are subjected to great strain. In both positions the other mu-cles of the body and all the internal organism are subjected to a fremendous strain. The viscers are specially liable to be ruptured.

The circular further says: "The growing interest in light-weight tug-of-war makes it clear that if sufficient opportunity were presented many teams of 550 pounds weight would be glad to enter competition. "The Berkeley Athletic Club has determined to open its house on the evening of Thursday, April 18, to a tug-of-war tournament exclusively for lightweight teams, limited to 550 pounds, stripped. In other words, Dr. Watson L. Savage, the "Director," is inviting the boys to sacrifice their physical welfare for the glory (?) of winning a twopenny "Itrophy," and the plaudits of admiring sisters, cousins, and aunts. This is truly a worthy ambition. Twenty years from now the trophies will be mouldy and the plaudits of admiring sisters, cousins, and aunts. This is truly a worthy ambition. Twenty years from now the trophies will be mouldy and the plaudits of admiring sisters, cousins, and aunts. This is truly a worthy ambition. Twenty years from now the trophies will be mouldy and the plaudits of except the participants. A weakened and ailing physique may recall to them the days when they were foolish, enough to sacrifice health for a teachy full of "glory." Boys, don's 'tug."

The "great" prize-fight between Jack Smith, of Harlem, and Jimmy Dunn, of Philadelphia, didn't come off last night. Everybody and everything "showed up" but the purse. This was a very necessary adjunct to the evening's entertainment. At least the "pugs" thought so. The hundred or more disgruntled sports who toiled away out to the proposed scene of battle thought their journey entitled them to see a scrap anyway, and they went home proportionately out of sorts.

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Cal "McCarthy has now trained down tol117 pounds, having worked off two pounds within the last few days.

A telegram received from the California Athletic Club says they are willing to contribute a purse for young Mitchell and Reagan to fight for, but not until next October.

Ike Weir, "the Belfast Spider," who fights Frank Murphy for the feather-weight championship to-night, went into cestacies of anticipatory delight over the championship belt in Richard K. Fox's private office. He put it on and capered about the room. He said he would fight till he was dead before he would give up the chance of owning it.

Capt. A. W. Cooke, of Boston, writes to Richard K. Fox, in relation to the decision that champions must fight for \$1,000 stakes or for-feit the championship, as follows: "In regard to your recent manifesto, I think it is just the right thing to do. It will end the block game in puglism."

Steve O'Donnell's combination is in town re-cuperating. It resumes its boxing, wrestling and fencing tour again at Cincinnati April 21.

The Orion Rowing and Athletic Association, of Jersey City, will have a cross-country run April 30. The regular run of the St. George Harriers around Central Park was enjoyed by a large number of participants. The following was the order at the finish: John Damero, Thomas Carr, Jimmy Salzmann, Jack Rawlinson, J. Mc-Creery and W. T. Notton.

Jack Webster says he wants to run "any athlete" a race of from one to five miles for a stake. He prefers William Wright, of the Ninth Ward, as a competitor.

J. Mack. -Mr. 'Al" Smith's address is the Gilsey House, this city. Capt. James C. Daly, the Irish champion, has posted \$250 with with Richard R. Fox to wrestle any man for \$500 or \$1,000 a side and the championship of America. Police Gazette rules to govern, either Græco-Roman or catch-ascatch-can.

Death of William Rockefeller's Mother. Mrs. Eliza D. Rockefeller, mother of William Bockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company, died at the residence of her son, 689 Fifth avenue, yesterday from general failure of the vital forces. She was seventy-five years of age. Her body will be taken to Cleveland for burial. MOURNER INSTEAD OF A BRIDE.

Mary Hague's Betrothed Was Killed on His Way to the Wedding. Instead of being a happy bride, with a braud-

new wedding ring shining on her finger and just started on the honeymoon smid a shower of rice, Mary Hague is to-day mourning a dead lover, with her reason almost dethroned by grief.

The nuptial ceremony was to have taken place at the house of Mr. Ludwig Redenberg. 23 Monteith street, Brooklyn, Mr. Redenberg being the brother-in-law of the prospective bride. To-morrow the happy wedded pair were to have sailed for Germany.

The prospective bridegroom, Adolph Weichelbaumer, was killed on his way to the wedding. He left Chicago with a light heart to marry his betrothed in Brooklyn.

A' New Brunswick, only a few miles from the end of his journey, he fell off the car platform, was run over and killed.

The news of the terrible and cruel accident rendered the expectant bride almost delirious.

Mr. Redenberg wished to have the remains of the unfortunate young man brought to Brooklyn for burial. A sister of the dead man lives in Chicago, and at her request the body was sent to that city.

Adolph Weichelbaumer came to America five years ago and was in business in Chicago. His attachment to Miss Hague was formed in the old country and continued in this. He had saved a good deal of money, and intended to take his bride to Germany to live, near his mother and his brother.

### A Card from Father Waters.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

In the account of the fire at the Male Department of the New York Catholic Protectory on Wednesday morning it was said that 300 little girls became panic-stricken and rushed for the doors and windows, and that it was only by doors and windows, and that it was only by superhuman efforts and great coolness that the sisters succeeded in quieting them. Further, that they were marched in platoons to the main building, across Unionport road. There was not the least excitement among the kebildren. They were all as calm and as self-possessed as if they were rising at the usual morning hour. Many of them did not know there was a fre so near by, until they arose later in the morning. We are happy to state, in behalf of our children, that they always yield a prompt and cheerful obedience, and that a panic, or anything like a panic, has never taken place in the Female Department. Hev. John A. Waters, Chaplain. New York Catholic Protectory, Westchester. March 28.

He Values His Cane Highly. IWENTY DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for the return of a silver-headed cane, initialed "A. H." ost in Central Park last Sunday. Return to 476 troadway.

Twenty dollars seems a large reward to offer or a silver-headed cane, yet A. Herrman, of Herrman, Sternbach & Co., 476 Broadway, will cheerfully give it.

His cane has a small clock in the head, and is one of the first of its kind brought to this country. Mr. Herrman was driving in the Park and did not miss the cane until he reached home.

A Swindling Tobacco Dealer Extradited. Ignatz Reimitz, formerly a dealer in leaf to-bacco at 138 Maiden lane, who swindled many dealers in this city by selling tobacco several times over and escaped to London, and who was captured in Queenstown nearly a month ago, was yesterday surrendered to Detective-Sergt. McCloskey, of Inspector Byrnes's squad, it having been learned that he had committed forgeries to the amount of \$1,376, on which charge only he could be extradited.

Big Fire in Spring Street. A fire which started in the cellars of 115, 117 and 119 Spring street last night caused a dam-Hanover, tailors' trimmings; A. Rossman, fancy goods, and A. Cohen, laces. The alarm was sent by H. Sandrowitz, who neglected to wait at the box until the engines arrived, and, seeing no fire, the firemen returned to their quarters, acting Chief of Battalion McLaughlin, who hap-pened to be passing, sent a second alarm.

Exhibition of the National Academy of Design.

The sixty-fourth annual exhibition of National Academy of Designs will be held in their building at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, from April 1 to May 11. This afternoon there will be a special private view for members of the press.

Answers to Correspondents.

T. L.—Your best course is to advertise in eading foreign and California newspapers. F. W. Lincoln.—The word net, meaning clear of all charges and deductions, is spelt with one t. Charles Broome.—You must get a license be-fore you can peddle goods in the streets. A Reader.—There are two large stores in Nas-sau street where you can see many varieties of the goods you seek.

C. R. -A lady wears her engagement ring on the third finger of the left hand. A. C. Codet.—The Half-Holiday amendment is with the Committee on Banks, which has now yet reported to the House.

P. A. and It. S.—The New York City government has no jurisdiction over any part of Staten

C. R.—The population of the cities you mention according to the latest reliable estimate is: Paris, 2,400,000; Berlin, 1,400,000; Vienna, 1,300,000; Constantinople, 900,000; Pekin, 500,000; Canton, 1,600,000; Providence, 125,000.

From Oregon.

WOLF CREEK, JOSEPHINE Co., Ore., April 7, 1888 Dear Sire : Having suffered with liver complaint fo some years past, I have tried several remedies, and the only one which gave perfect satisfaction was DR. C only one which gave perfect satisfaction was Dr. C. McLane's Cellebrated Liver Pills. My husband bought me one ter, and three doses worked wonders for me. I feel like a new woman, and I write you to return thanks for so much benefit. I recommend all my friends to try Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills.

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Lowis and Daly Have an Angry Scene at the Rebenrant of " Samson and Delllah" -Nat Goodwin Soon to Lose Mr. Floyd Minnie Maddern's Management and Mr.

Manager Amberg has a very desirable acquisi-

tion to his theatrical forces in Frl. Tessa Klinkhammer, who appeared for the first time in this enne," Sardou's "Divorcous" Germanized. Frl. Klinkhammer's name may be rather formidable. She does not resemble it in the least. She is small, rather slightly built, blende and interesting looking, though by no means pretty. Frl. Klinkhammer brought great intelligence into her impersonation of the Sardon-esque woman, who pined for a divorce, and who, as soon as she thought she had one, longed for her old husband back again. She is extremely vivacious, and forcible, though perhaps a few shades of what the French call "chic," may be wanting. She did some excellent work, however, in the scene when she consents to take a surreptitious meal with her husband at a restaurant, enjoying the idea on account of the implied surreptitionsness. Frl. Klinkhammer could not have had a more acceptable Prunelles than Herr Othert, who is an accomplished actor, with delightfully dignified methods. Herr Becker was Adhemar dignified methods. von Gratignan.

"I'm a new man," writes Alexander Comstock from Old Point Comfort, "ten pounds heavier, but wasting away in mind, pining for the familiar atmosphere of The Old Osken Bucket, the Academy and the prospect of the educated horse flesh "(Bartholomew's Equine Paradox).

George Floyd, the able and energetic manager George Floyd, the able and energetic manager of Nat Goodwin. with whom he has been for eight years, will leave the successful comedian at the end of the season, going first in his behalf to San Francisco and arranging for his appearance in that city. Mr. Floyd and Mr. Goodwin will part on the very best of terms, the friendliest feelings existing between them. Mr. Floyd's career in the profession has been an enviable one. He is one of the most popular men in the business. He was known as Hurricane Floyd, because when he started upon any piece of work he rushed at it and accomplished it with truly hurricanic force.

"Jimmy "Lewis and Augustin Daly had what the old classical writers call "a time "during the rehearsal of "Samson and Delilah." "Jimmy "threw down his part in a fit of anger. It is understood, however, that Daly picked it up. Anyway, Mr. Lewis appeared last night in the new comedy. He is one of the few come-dians sufficiently excellent to have things his own way. . . .

The management of Miss Minnie Maddern were perspiringly anxiously to "rush" the announcement of her season at the Madison Square Theatre in May. Mr. A. M. Palmer was justly annoyed at this undignified haste. He said that the announcement was decidedly premature, and that it ought at least to have come from his office. Mr. Palmer certainly might be allowed the luxury of supplying the news of his own theatre. He is always ready to give it. In fast, he is one of the most accessible men in the business; courteous to the humblest. Of course, it is a great thing for Miss Maddern to get the Madison Square, but vaulting ambition—you know the rest.

"Dreams," one of the original farce-come-dies, is to begin a tour on April 27 with Tim Murphy as the photographer. Mr. Murphy will at that time be free from Hoyt's "Brass Monkey," in which he is now singing the Razzle-Dazzle successfully.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" has made a great hit in San Francisco. It was presented at the Baldwin Theatre on Monday night in presence of T. Henry French—and others.

The irrepressible De Wolf Hopper is occasionally paid off in his own coin. In the second act of "Boccaccio" Miss Marion Manola appears as a country boy and cats an apple. De Wolf Hopper always manages to take to take it from her and finish it. Miss Manola was prepared for the alongated comedian the other night. She consulted with the property man, who stuffed the apple with cotton wool. The scheme worked admirably. De Wolf Hopper seized the apple and took a good bite. During the next ten minutes he was deligently employed in removing cotton wool from his teeth.

A Conundrum in Two Chapters. [From The Better Way-Spiritualists' Organ 1 THE EVENING WORLD publishes the following conundrum, which it considers
"LONG BUT GOOD."

Why is Spiritualism like "Uncle Tom's Spiritualism was originally done by Margaret

Fox's toe, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was done Fox's toe, and the by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

T. J. Cunning note: I sent Mr. Cunningham the following note: Mr. Cunningham: Why is your conundrum on

Spiritualism like soft soap? For two reasons: First, it is made of lye; secnd, it is rather a crude affair.

St. Andrew's Coffee Stand Benefit. Mrs. Lamadrid is requested by the Treasurer, Mayor Hugh J. Grant, to ask holders of tickets for the benefit concert of the St. Andrew's one-cent coffee stands, at Steinway Hall, April 2, to send check for same immediately or return the tickets.

Glenned in the Labor Field. Union men of the building trades will make strong efforts to obtain the work on the new municipal building to be erected in the City Hall Park.

Park.

The Eight-Hour League met last night in Clarendon Hall and arranged for agitation meetings to bring about the short-hour work-day in May, next year.

Blacklisting is feared by some of the Fall River weavers, and a number have been refused employment on fancy goods looms which they operated before the strike.

The Building Trades Section meets to-night at 145 Eighth street, when the question of elect-ing a new set of delegates to the Central Labor Union and reorganizing that body will probably be discussed.

## AMBERG'S NEW COMEDIENNE. | MRS. WARD'S STORY STAGED.

THE DRAMATIST TOOK GREAT LIBERTIES WITH "ROBERT ELSMERE."

First Presentation of the Play at Bridge port-The Transformation of Laugham and Elaboration of Rose-Four Acts with Touching Climaxes Interpreted by Very Clever People.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,1 BRIDGEFORT, Conn., March 29.—The much-alked-of dramatization of "Robert Elsmere" was presented for the first time last night at Howe's Opera-House by a strong company, unter the management of H. A. Rockwood and Charles Frohman.

The audience was largely composed of literary people, clergymen and a sprinkling of atheists.

As a drama, "Robert Elsmere" touches the public in a tender spot. Among those who have read the book, the play, although greatly differing from the original work, will have a great run, but it is doubtful if the average theatregoer will sit through the four long acts of dram-goer will sit through the four long acts of dram-atization which bring out the different shades of belief, from the right, unbending, old-fash-ioned Caivinist creek to the full-fledged agnos-tic of the modern liberal school.

It was said that "Robert Eismere" would never prove a success because there could be no sever prove a success because there could be no omedy element introduced. The dramatist, lowever, has found plenty of it somewhere. He has taken liberties with the text and the

He has taken liberties with the text and the characters.
Hugh Flaxman, who is one of the most manly characters in the book, is represented in the play as an aristocratic dude.
The Squire does not appear at all and Albert Wynnstay supplies a large proportion of the comedy element.
The play takes up the story at the period of Robert Elsmere's life at the rectory of Murewell, after his marriage. This covers the first two acts.

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The succeeding scenes are laid in London at Lady Charlotte Wynnstay's residence and at the home of the Elsmeres and closes with the departure of Elsmere and list wife for Algeria.

There is a marked departure from the story in the case of the cold, emotionless Edward Langham, who is drawn in the play as a man of great character and nobility, whose devotion to the principles of truth and honesty shines brightly through the shadow of doubt and uncertainty which has darkened his soni.

The character of Rose is also greatly enlarged upon, she being pictured as a charming, ingenuous girl, whose dehoins impulsiveness furnishes an abundance of exquisite conseig all through the play. In the end she is married to Langham, instead of to Flaxman, and her husband is taught through his love for her to see things differently.

Each act of the play forms a gradual approach, with a consistent purpose and increasing interest, to a climax of simple yet effective power, which appeals directly to the heart.

For the presentation of any play no more powerful cast could have been gotten together than was seen in this one.

E. H. Varderfelt appeared in the title rôle, John T. Sullivan as Edward Langham, W. H. Thompson as Mr. Newcomb, O. A. Valentine as Mr. Wynnstay and Walter Craven as Hugh Flax man.

Of the ladies, Miss Dorothy Dorr as Catherine.

Mr. Wynnstay and Walter Craven as Hugh Flax man.

Of the ladies. Miss Dorothy Dorr as Catherine Elsmere won instant favor in a part which brought into play her great emotional powers, while Miss Effic Shannon, who made her first appearance last night since leaving Daly's stock company, invested the part of Roses with a subtle charm that called forth repeated applianse. May Robson and Kate Denin Wilson also did excellent work.

The management propose to run engagements in New Haven, Washington and Boston before appearing in New York. At New Haven every seat is sold for to-night.

The Coming Six-Day Race. Arrangements have all been completed for the last six-day go-as-you-please race to be held in Madison Square Garden. The race will be un-Madison Square Garden. The race will be un-der the management of Billy O'Brien and will begin on May 5, ending May 11. The contest is open to all pedestrians of the world, entrance fer \$50 and 50 per cent, of the gate money to be divided among the contestants who cover 526 miles, with 40 per cent, to the winner; entries to close May 1.

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### NEWS FOR THE ROADERS.

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relcome a little sun that will help to get the Fleetwood track into good condition. It will be opened to memters of the Driving Club to-

Every effort is being made to get the park into good condition as promptly as possible. The track has been cleared of the Winter covering, and new paint is removating the stairs and stand, Gabe Case, superintendent of the course, is very Spring-like at the near prospect of the trotting

Secretary George Floyd Jones is busy making arrangements for the usual Spring meeting, which will occur a week or two after this opening of the park to members. Cups and purses will be offered as usual for these races.

Coming Events. Ball to Michael White, Walhalla Hall, April 2. Amateur Philharmonic Society rehearsal. New ork College of Music, March 30.

Court Bloomingdale, 6, 462, A. O. F., annual reception. Weudel's Assembly Rooms, April 25.
The Autocrats, dramatic performance and reception, Lexington Avenue Opera-House, March 30. Independent Textile-Workers' Benevolent Seciety, annual ball, Germania Assembly Rooms, March 30.

Edmund (formerly De La Salle) Literary Union, dramatic entertainment, Lexington Avenue Opera-House, April 25.

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Theory of that Series of Mysteries.

BY STUART CUMBERLAND,

"Thought-Render to Europe's Crowned Heads," Occultist and Psychologist.

## CHAPTER XIII.

THE CURSE OF RAW DASH. The same evening that Evelyn Hardcastle | ter the dead man had left behind in his

recognized in the portrait of Ram Dass the room. ikeness of the one who had attempted her It was a most curious document, and was life, and in the sketch of the dagger the as has been stated, written in Hindustani. weapon which had been simed at her heart, and ran as follows:

Dr. Harvey received a translation of the let- Eh feringhee :-- ba nam Bhaic-i-Rochun tuih

per hazăr lânet in. In ne apna jadoo ke zor se nara hath rokhluya! Unki Jan, tu ne buchaiya, purunth muiha lonon jahán se bigára. Gholam apna malik-koawab dena hai. Naö choten sidhee gayer tera futteh ne mujh ko karāb keeya.

Eh feringhee! malaum, buchogee nahim ba mooqabilla mera azeeyut, tera-i dukh kaisa painee na hoga. Jis mālik ke Gholam main hoon kirsee oon

mèn se jo unke kam men dukhil hain, chorta

Main ke Ram Dass, chila ka kai chooks hoontuj per am tèra log per lanetèn o surap humèsha rehta rahèn. The following is the English translation

THE NIGHT OF THE NEW MOON, Sept. 6, 18-Accursed-a thousand times be thou, O for-eign Brother of the Light! By the power of thy magic thou hast destroyed me body and soul (fiterally, ruined me for this world and the next.) For to my Master must I, his slave, make answer.

hast undone me. But O accursed one! thou shalt not escape. My tortures in comparison to what thou wilt auffer will be sweet.

The Master, whose slave I am, spares none

Nine times did I strike true, but thy victory

who interferes with his work.

I Râm Dass, the disciple of the Master, have The asterisks denote passages which in their East-

taken his own life after cursing Col. Mansfield (for it was clear that the letter was intended for the Colonel); this was the finding

of the jury at the adjourned inquest.

pence behind, and his books and other few effects were seized by the landlady, to whom he was several pounds in debt. Ram Dass's letter, although it proved him to have been the assassin, three no light upon the motive for these atroctous crimes. It was, in fact, to the general public as

Ram Dass was buried in a pauper's grave.

He had died without leaving a solitary six.

spoken; and upon you and your people may my curses ever remain."

After this there could be no doubt that it was Râm Dass who had committed the nine murders and who had attempted to kill Miss Hardcastle.

He it was argued had in a fit of despair. He, it was argued, had in a fit of despair laken his own life after cursing Col. Mans. That was nysterious and uncanny, but he was another minded man all the same, and employed his mysterious powers to a good purpose and people began to fear lest the dead Hindoo's curse had taken effect, and that he would never again return to life and consciousness. consciousness.

It had got about that the Colonel had left a certain packet behind which was not to be opened till a certain day.

"What could this mysterious packet con-

tain ?" said people one to another. What? CHAPTER XIV.

COL. MANSFIELD'S STRANGE MANUSCRIPT.

assassin—who, by the time you read the contents of this letter will be known to you—could have in attempting the life of the one who is so dear to both of us.

'It is a long story, but I will in as few words as possible endeavor to make the matter clear to you.

'The murderer is what is called out in India a select and be belongs to a commun.

A MBERG THEATRE. To-night, Saturday Marines and evening, Thessa Klinkhammer in Aschen-

words as possible engages to a community called the Brethren of Darkness. This community is ruled over by a Master and a community is ruled over by a Master and a community is ruled over by a Master and a dept; and the man Râm Dass—you will have discovered his name by this—was initiated a little more than twelve months ago. I knew a little more than twelve months ago. I knew him in Calcusta about three years ago. At that time he was a student of the occult sciences, and the "result of his investigations interested me not a little. Then he had not joined the Black Brotherhood; and when I called on him yesterday I was quite unaware of his on him yesterday I was quite unaware of his aversion to shedding blood, and you will doubt ess say: 'Why were these murders are the remained in India he would, of course, have had to find his affinities out there. 'You will probably be aware of a Hindoo's aversion to shedding blood, and you will doubt ess say: 'Why were these murders are the remained in India he would, of course, have had to find his affinities out there. 'You will probably be aware of a Hindoo's aversion to shedding blood, and you will doubt ess say: 'Why were these murders are the remained in India he would, of course, have had to find his affinities out there. 'You will probably be aware of a Hindoo's aversion to shedding blood, and you will doubt ess say: 'Why were these murders are the remained in India he would, of course, have had to find his affinities out there. 'You will probably be aware of a Hindoo's aversion to shedding blood, and you will doubt ess say: 'Why were these murders are the remained in India he would, of course, have had to find his affinites out there.

Upon the motive for these atroctous crimes. It was, in fact, to the general public as great a mystery as ever.

Who was this mysterious Master whose asked themselves.

The dagger claimed to be "the door of the Master's will." But who was this Master and what was his will?

No satisfactory answer was given to these during and the wisest of men shook their heads in despair.

Col. Mansfield every one said, was the only man who could throw any light upon the mystery, and he was still lying in a trance from which it was generally thought he would never awake.

One thing, public opinion—or rather that section of it which had rushed to condemn him —now veered round and protested that the gellant Colonel had been grossly sind the will and him over to justice? But such was and the went of the would never awake.

Instead of being an associate of murderes and the member of a cann of modern thus, gued, would Miss Hardcastle have fared if it as a said and the member of a cann of modern thus, gued, would Miss Hardcastle have fared if it as a said and the wears a paragin of virtue, flow, they are the member of a cann of modern thus, gued, would Miss Hardcastle have fared if it as a said and the member of a cann of modern thus, gued, would Miss Hardcastle have fared if it as a said and the wears a paragin of virtue, flow, they are the member of a cann of modern thus, gued, would Miss Hardcastle have fared if it as a said and the would have fared if it as a said and the would have been grossly since the continuous and modern than the said and the would have been trained to the continuous and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thus, and the member of a cann of modern thu

wish to take the lives of those who had done them no injury. To which I answer that the Master and Brothers of Darkness are human only in shape; at heart they are fiends, and they live only to do evil deeds. As a part of their compact with Siva the Destroyer they must offer up at least thirteen souls a year. The victims must be young, beautiful in mind, pure in body and virgin in soul; by this I mean having souls which have not been reincarnated.

doubt eas say: 'Why were these murders committed with a dagger?'

'This dagger. I reply, is no ordinary weapon: it is endowed with marvellous attributes and slays almost of its own accord.